

IVORY SOAP

99-100% PURE

"All should be what they seem," and so should soaps, but Ivory is the only soap that is 99% per cent pure.

The Brothers' Soap Co., New York.

FALL OPENING
SATURDAY, OCT. 26,

S. S. SEWING STUFFS

That have been selected for our fall trade with great care. Suits cut in all the latest styles in regular and extra sizes, in Fine Seiges, Clay Worsts, Chevots, and in Fancy Rough Cloths. We have one of the

Finest Lines of Overcoats

in the city, made especially to order for us in Plain and Striped Suits. Vests in all styles with Shawl and Square Collars in Blue, Black, Brown, Grey, and Oxford Mixed. Particular attention should be paid to our

FURNISHING GOODS LINE.

We have just received our Fall Hats, Caps, Gloves, and Neckties. Men's Outfit Shirts in regular and extra sizes, and Underwear in all qualities a special price. You will save money by calling and examining our goods before purchasing.

T. H. SALLEY,
"THE WHITE STORE," 9 Kenduskeag Block

CHEESE

We Are Headquarters for Cheese
of All Kinds.

We are cutting some extra fine, full cream, dairy Cheeses, just the thing for Rare-bits.

Also Sage, Roquefort, Neufchâtel, New Club House and Canadian.

Parmesan Cheese grated for Macaroni.

JAMES H. SEWELL & CO.

15 & 17 WEST MARKET SQUARE.

Oct. 22

WE MEAN WITH A NICE PAIR OF SHOES.

If you will come to our store and let us show you our new line of

Men's Calf Shoes, Heavy Sole, Razor Toe, at \$6.50
Or our Russian Goat, Heavy Sole, Green Tee, at \$3.50
Or our French Enamel, Heavy Sole, at \$5.00
Or our Russets for Winger at \$4.00
Or our Ladies' Heavy Sole Walking Boots (Wauken plaid Last), at \$3.00
Or our Ladies' Heavy Sole Hand Sewed, Razor Toe Boots, at \$3.00
Or our Ladies' Bazar Toe Hand Turn Boot, at \$3.00
You will surely

FALL IN LOVE

Quick enough. To see them is to admire. To admire is to desire. Can't we sell you a pair?

CHAS. J. CONES,

48 Main St, Bangor.

Oct. 19

What is Best?
An experience of over fifty years combined with modern invention and improvement makes the best. Made in your locality, do not pay a larger profit in the factor males represented as "just as good," but ask us where to get the best. Made and warranted by WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE. Incorporated 1884.

Portable Cooking Range
For 1895

the best in the market. Made in every style for wood or coal or with our famous Removable Docksels. Grade. If not for sale in your locality, do not pay a larger profit in the factor males represented as "just as good," but ask us where to get the best. Made and warranted by

Established 1880. Incorporated 1884.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

AND COMBINATION
Hot Water Heater

Has more good features than all its competitors.

Does not rob the air-heating quality of the furnace.

Will do more water heating than any other.

Is made in sections adapted to small or large amounts of radiating surface.

If you are interested in the

Examine them. For sale by

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131 Piotering Street, Bangor.

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It big and Courier.

BY BOUTELLE BROTHERS.

All business letters should be addressed to Boutelle Brothers and commercial and intended correspondence should be addressed "Editor of the Daily Whig and Courier."

The Facts of the Case.
The journalistic champion of the rail way, the champion of the railway, the satisfactory agreement is already in force between the city and the company concerning the removal of snow. We do not understand it, a satisfactory agreement between a municipality and a corporation is one which the law explicitly permits and can be enforced to the letter.

Commercial is not the champion of the rail way. It is the champion of common sense and beliefs in doing this matter of the verbiage with which the Commercial is evidently seeking to confuse the public and as to the real question at issue. The city has already granted the railway company the right to run cars through its streets that franchise valuable or otherwise, has been deposited for a term of twenty five years. The question now at issue is whether the city will permit the company to lay a double track on Main street in order to facilitate the additional traffic that will follow the opening of the Hammond street line, asked for by a large number of our citizens, who can truthfully proportion of the taxes of the city. There is no opposition pending for a double track on Endicott, Ridge or Exchange street. When there will be ample time to consider.

As far as Main street is concerned there is no opposition to the double track, or at least no opposition appeared at the public hearing held last night. Certainly the representatives of the Commercial in this meeting took special pains to state that he was not opposed to the proposal, but thought the street should be paved first. This paper is now manifesting a degree of criticism that seems to contradict the statements made in the meeting but his remarks are a matter of record. The question of laying paving石 is to be decided first by an agreement already referred to in these columns, namely, that when the city decided to pave the company shall bear its proportionate share of the expense. This does not suit the purpose of the Commercial; however, it not only wants the street paved but grasps the present situation in a nation of forces the work in other words it wants to compel the city to pave Main street before any paving is done elsewhere and it is particularly as to the meaning it uses to this end.

The Commercial has had no returns regarding this street, but it certainly is of the opinion that other streets in the city stand in more need of paving than Main street especially those which escape most of the heavy traffic and are well afford to wait until the city has done paving where it is needed best by reason of the usage to which other streets are subjected.

When the city does undertake to be paving concerning the objection to the noise that will result from a paved street it is not indicating the wishes of the people but it is indicating the objection of those who are leading merchants on the street. It is a valid objection, too, as people who live on paved streets complain of the noise.

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The people pay for the streets and we suppose it is agreed that they shall have say in determining their uses. The people have certainly spoken on this matter petition and otherwise and while we do not as yet speak for the city committee and of course have no means of knowing what its decision will be, it is difficult to see especially in view of the politically unanimous report of the Committee how that body can well afford to ignore the demand for the new line of street railway, which carries with it a double track on Main street, simply because the city does not desire to have the street paved at once. Of course conditions will be imposed compelling the company to keep the street in good order, and if and company fails to do this respect the remedy is in the hands of the city and as he should do at its option.

Memory of Blaine. In a recent editorial the New York *World* has paid the following tribute to the memory of Mr. Blaine: "Some attribute popularity of newspaper writer, calculating the comparative popularity of the delegates in attendance upon the Republican State Convention at Saratoga last week by the volume of applause which greeted the entry of each into the convention, figured out that Mr. Platt was the most popular man on the floor, 3^r. *Vassett* second, Mr. Dewey third, Mr. Miller fourth and so down to even as far as Mr. L. S. Barber.

However, popular applause is a reliable gauge of merit or of abiding greatness, the hero of the Saratoga Convention was not Mr. Platt, nor Warner Miller, nor the brilliant young Chemung statesman, nor our own Chamberlain, nor any of the great men of the party whom it delights to honor, but a man who has for nearly three years laid in his grave. The name of all names which evoked applause spontaneously, prolonged, repeated, irresistible, cheering, which rose and swelled as the flood of memory of affection and of loyalty surged over the audience, was the everliving name of James G. Blaine. Nor was that meeting an exceptional one. Wherever American freemen gather the memory of Blaine is recalled with every instinct of patriotism, and revived with every aspiration for the future of the land he loved so well. There is no living American, probably no American living or dead, whose splendid personality, while living, so irritated, yet captivated the feelings and stirred the admiration and enthusiasm of his fellow men, or the echo of whose magical name, when gone, has so thrilled the sense of those who served and sacrificed him.

Blaine's true place in American statesmanship has not yet been definitely assigned. It is not at the mountain's foot, but only at a distance that its towering height and magnificent proportions can be adequately appreciated or accurately measured. It will be only after the actor and the political anomalies of the generation in which he lived shall have passed away that patriotic men of all parties will pay their united tribute of respect and admiration to the memory of James G. Blaine. Like many and like supereminent geniuses, as soon as his greatness began to overshadow the ambitions of other men, his calumniators commenced their cowardly warfare of slander and vituperation. He was a shining mark for the shafts of malice and detraction. Blaine was himself incapable of cherishing animosity. He was almost like a woman in the warmth and the tenderness of his affections.

But he was intensely human and his personal humor was publicly im- pugned and the sanctity of his home ruthlessly invaded, he turned like a stag at bay, and tossed the cors and byrnes that helped and tore at his heels. It should be the picture for some future painter, that thrilling scene seen in Blaine, driven to desperation by the assassin's character, stood up in the House of Representatives to read the famous Mulligan letters, when he invited the confidence of 44,000,000 of his countrymen and confounded the conspirators who sought his political death. His enemies triumphed in the hot flame of his wrath and indignation, as he wrung from their unwilling lips the fact that they held in their bands the evidence which completely exonerated him from their malignant charges, and had deliberately suppressed it. But his impetuous wrath was unbridled. As gallant as he was brave, as magnanimous as he was intrepid, he was quick to forgive as he was sharp to challenge.

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He reports that the loss through competition is five times greater than the good received from free wool.

He is also director in a railroad in the South and says that one of the principal returns the railroad is getting now, is from having sheep from New Mexico to Kansas City and Chicago for the slaughter houses. Wool which has been bringing 16 cents a pound can be sold now for only 6 cents and there is no profit to the farmer in keeping his sheep."

Now as regards the removal of the snow from the streets it is not our fault if the Commercial does not know that an agreement in force which agreement is in force defining the duties of the road and the city. It bears the signature of Mr. L. H. Wright, ex Mayor Beal and F. W. Jones who was at that time chairman of the Committee on Streets and Highways. Said agreement was submitted to the city and was to remain in force until the city should decide to terminate it on notifying the company of its purpose to that effect. If the Commercial would occasionally take pains to ascertain facts instead of jumping to unfounded conclusion it would make many mistakes. Under the terms of this agreement the company has removed the snow from the streets which have been freed from snow in winter so the trucks were less than ever before.

The people pay for the streets and we suppose it is agreed that they shall have say in determining their uses. The people have certainly spoken on this matter petition and otherwise and while we do not as yet speak for the city committee and of course have no means of knowing what its decision will be, it is difficult to see especially in view of the politically unanimous report of the Committee how that body can well afford to ignore the demand for the new line of street railway, which carries with it a double track on Main street, simply because the city does not desire to have the street paved at once. Of course conditions will be imposed compelling the company to keep the street in good order, and if and company fails to do this respect the remedy is in the hands of the city and as he should do at its

BREWER ADVERTISEMENTS HOW TO GET STRENGTH.

BREWER LOCA-S.

FOUR MEN KILLED

MINE MELANGE.

CITY AND VICINITY.

BLOOD GIVES STRENGTH.

STEEL YACHT TO BE BUILT AT BATH

IRON WORKS THIS WINTER.

Kidneys Filter the Blood and take out
Poisonous Matter which weakens
the System—Blood and Kidney
Troubles Related—How
They May Be Got
Rid Of.

Blood is the strength of the body.
It makes flesh and muscle. It gets
nourishment from the stomach and bowels,
and distributes it where needed.
It drives away all the worn out
matter.

Every movement we make, wears out
some of our tissue or flesh. This worn
out matter is carried away by the blood.
The blood which can absorb the poison-
ous, because the dead tissue is poisonous.
So it goes to the kidneys to be puri-
fied.

The kidneys are simply blood filters.
They filter out the bad matter from
the blood and expel it from the body.
They then minister to the body in
the purified blood goes on and builds
up the body.

But there comes a time when the kid-
neys don't do their duty.

Water must be cleaned now and
then. So do the kidneys.

When your kidneys are overworked,
they will sick. When they are sick, they
can't filter your blood.

When your blood is not pure, there is
nothing what disease may not suffer
from.

Unfiltered blood makes Sores, Pimples,
Blotches, causes Headache, Dizziness,
Neuralgia, Loss of Ambition, Thirstiness
of Bowels and Muscles, Pains in the
Joints and Muscles, Face, Skin, Con-
plexion, Depression of spirits, etc., etc.,
well known diseases as Rheumatism,
Gout, Anemia, Chlorosis or Green Sick-
ness, Hysteria, etc.

To cure them, all you have to do is to
purify your blood.

The kidneys will do it if you will cure
them.

You can cure them with Dr. Hobbs's
Spargus Kidney Pills.

Dr. Hobbs's Spargus Kidney Pills are
also cure for all troubles of Bright's
Disease, Diabetes, Nephritis, etc.

These kidney troubles are two caused
by impure blood.

First the kidneys refuse to work, then
they become too tired to do their work
and with it the kidneys themselves.

Many people make the mistake of sus-
posing the stomach can purify the blood.

It can't.

Only the kidneys can do it.

That is what they are there for.

So that ordinary "do-it-yourselfers" are
a mistake.

A kidney medicine is what should be
taken.

And then, only a kidney medicine that
has the proper action on the kidneys,
such as Lr. Hobbs's Spargus Kidney
Pills.

Asparagus is the only plant which has
just the right medicinal action on the
kidneys, to cure them when overworked
and to help them to do their proper work
again to purify the blood.

Asparagus cures the sick kidneys and
acts naturally as a gentle tonic and restor-
ative.

It is the principal ingredient, write us
a special process, in Dr. Hobbs's Spargus
Kidney Pills.

Dr. Hobbs's Spargus Kidney Pills is
the only remedy which contains this
especially prepared Asparagus.

Dr. Hobbs's Spargus Kidney Pills will
cure when a doctor prescribes and need-
not even refer to a doctor.

They are for sale at all druggists for
50 cents per box, or will be sent to you
on address on receipt of price.

"A Cure for Your
Blood," mailed free on request. Dr. Hobbs's
Medicine Co., Chicago or San Francisco.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Marine General
Hospital will be held in the Hotel Atlantic
in Portland at four o'clock in the afternoon of the
first Tuesday, the fifth day of November, 1895, or
as soon thereafter as may be convenient.

To elect officers for the ensuing year.

To see if the corporators will change the
hour of meeting, and so to fix the hour
when to transact such other business as may legally
be presented.

By order of Directors.

W. H. BARRETT, Secretary.

Portland, October 15, 1895.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Geo. E. Swain, engineer on the New
England road several years, has been
locked up at the police station on the
charge of murder. At 12:15 Sunday
morning he killed Wm. H. Boyle, and
then shot Edward C. Boyle, a brother
of the dead man, through the wrist.
Mr. Swain claims the shooting was in
self defense. The shooting took place
at Hartford, on Main street. Three
shots were fired.

The first shot was fired to repel
an attempt to break into his home
two years ago. This shot attracted
the attention of Edward C. Boyle, W.
H. Boyle and their companions, who
ran to the spot. It is thought that
they are the son of the man who
was with Swain five or six weeks ago
killing W. H. Boyle, the brother of
the man who was shot.

The communication, the Globe also
says, was not transmitted through any
representative of Venezuela in England,
but through relatives between the two
countries having been broken off some
years ago and no longer exists.

The note further says that the government
of Venezuela has not permitted any
overstepping by Venezuela of the boundaries marked by
the courts of the Curacao and Aruba
rivers. Venezuela, however, expresses a willingness to submit to arbitration
the question of other territories in dispute, at that time.

The Tel. M. asserted that the
ultimatum will be presented through
Senor Rodriguez, Venezuelan consul in
London.

The announcement of the ultimatum
contained in the note published in the
Globe is officially authorized.

BICYCLIST

MILES GRAY'S DAUGHTER

Much Affected by Developments
Involving Her Father.

Chester, Vt., Oct. 21.—Solicitor Adams
and Sheriff Brown of Plattsburgh, N. Y.,
were in town today having traced to this
place the daughter of Miles Gray, super-
intendent of Frankford, Pa., a Great Britain
Sunder of last week. He was found
killed in the cellar of his house while
trying to regulate a transformer. The
committee's report says his death was
very accidental and not due to care-
lessness. The belief is that he was a
small part of the machinery when a
motor, causing the transmission of a current
of 3,000 volts through the victim.

The American whist league trophy,
won by the team representing the Nas-
hville whist club at the American club,
was a bone of contention between what
was probably the two best whist teams in
the United States in Nashville, Tenn.,
Saturday. The challenger was the Nas-
hville club of Philadelphia, which had
one card out. The game resulted in a
tie for the Hamilton club. Score: Hamilton, 12; Nashville, 8.

The full intensity of living is reached
only by the perfectly healthy. A piano
disconcerts the capacity for enjoyment.

It is better to play a piano than to
listen to the noise that come from it. It
is only a little bit out of tune, you can
still enjoy it.

The girl says she last saw her mother
five years ago, the parents separated
owing to domestic troubles. Soon after
she married with her father to West More-
ton, N. H., and has been separated
from her husband since the time she
married him. She is now 17 years old and
the girl is only 17 years old and
is very much interested in the development
of her father.

DECLARED OFF.

The Corbett-Fitzsimmons Fight.

Hart Spring, Ark., Oct. 21.—The Cor-
bett-Fitzsimmons fight has been declared
off by the Florida Athletic Club. Cor-
bett and Brady were willing to postpone
the fight to December 11, but Julian, re-
presentative of Fitzsimmons, was out and
the club then declared the match off.

WILL CASE.

Hearing Before Judge McIntyre.
Burwick Academy Bequeathed \$6,000.

Boston, Oct. 21.—The contest against
the probate of the document purporting
to be the last will and testament of
Franklin Hayes, late of Lexington, a
former Judge of Franklin County, and
today a citizen of Cambridge, Mass., before
Judge McIntyre, at Cambridge, to-day.

The will bequeathed large sum
to the Massachusetts Horticultural Society
and to other institutions and
one of the beneficiaries, Mrs. Harold
Hayes, nothing is left.

The Hayes estate is estimated at
\$6,000,000. Among the beneficiaries are
Burwick Academy, Burwick, Mass., \$6,000.

CLEARING-UP DAY.

President Will Depart for Atlanta.

Washington, Oct. 21.—President
Cleveland made three brief speeches to
the several congressional delegations when
the Senate adjourned yesterday.

The remarks made were the protesta-
tions of three new diplomatic representa-
tives of foreign countries accredited to
the United States. It was a sort of
farewell speech for Cleveland, who
is leaving for Atlanta, Georgia, to
attend the foreign ministers recently arrived in
America.

It is all out of order, but he will
not be able to enjoy anything, no
matter how full of enjoyment it may be
for others.

If he is a little bit out, he will
not be able to follow and his son,
Harold, nothing is left.

Hayes' estate is estimated at
\$6,000,000. Among the beneficiaries are
Burwick Academy, Burwick, Mass., \$6,000.

Another Veteran Gone.

A correspondent writes: Alfred F.
Sawyer died in South Dakota, Oct. 6,

aged 61 years, 7 months and 21
days. He was a member of Co. K, 5th
Maine Vol. Mr. Sawyer enlisted in the
 autumn of 1861, when a boy of eighteen
years.

In 1864 he re-enlisted and came home

soon after his return to his regiment, he was wounded in the arm, and spent the remaining months of
the war in the hospital.

After being mustered out of service he
became a farmer first in Maine and later

in Idaho, but with his broken health,
he suffered much and arm it was up all

the time.

His health increased, but he was re-
peatedly preyed upon by physicians and friends

to whom he could have no medical attendance.

His invalid condition continued.

He will go, after I prove my claim.

On Saturday, October 6th, he rode

the last miles, proved his claim and died

for his feeble strength. Like the
horse holder that he was he died at the

post office.

He was a member of the G.A.R.

HUMAN LIFE | PEPIL LOCAL MATTERS.

A New Disease Dangerously Prevalent.

Heart failure Recognized as Most Deadly Complaint.

All the Danger Comes From a Weak Heart.

And a Weak Heart Always Comes from Weak Nerves.

Fortify Your Heart and Jerves Against the Dangers.

It is late a new disease has developed from our latter-day civilization, a disease unheard of a few years ago, known as heart failure. So common are sudden deaths, people dropping dead without apparent cause on our streets, in offices, shops and factories, that the Boston Herald stated editorially that "we seem to be in the midst of an epidemic of sudden deaths," and the Boston Record voices the cry of the public when it asks "what is the cause of the great number of sudden deaths, and what is the remedy?"

The deaths come from heart failure, and the cause of heart failure is weak nerves. It is in Bangor for the purpose of forming a tribe here. There was a tribe here a number of years ago but it was allowed to die out.

William Miller, of Hampden, was before the Municipal Court yesterday on the charge of the larceny of \$4 from Mrs. Blanchard, of this city, with whom he had been boarding and was succeeded by his wife.

He is the first organ to suffer the result of nerve weakness.

It is plainly evident that if people, by overwork, fret, worry, dissipation or excess, break down their nervous systems, serve weakness must result.

It is not a singular, therefore, that the heart is the first organ to suffer the result of nerve weakness. A nervous irritation of the heart is the first symptom experienced, causing irregular beating, rush of blood to the head, flushed face, cold feet and sometimes, when excited, a sharp, distinct feeling. After a time, dizziness, giddiness, swimming of the head, dimness of vision, sudden strange faint feelings, followed by a strong sensation in the left chest or at the pit of stomach. As the disease progresses, there is a loss of breathing sensation, palpitation or fluttering in the left side of the chest, shortness of breath especially after exertion, stooping or going up stairs. The sufferer will be drawn daytimes and waketh at night, and is most likely to complain of pain in the heart, and of shortness of breath, as of some impending danger.

Persons experiencing these symptoms have heart disease and are in momentary danger of heart failure. It can be cured by Dr. Green's Nervura, the great nerve and heart tonic at this wonderful nerve restorative will immediately give strength and vigor to both heart and nerves.

In any case do not delay. There is no time to lose, and the cure may depend upon your taking this medicine immediately. Just read what Mrs. J. M. Adams, of Elizabethtown, N. Y., says of her astonishing cure:

"About two years ago I was in a very bad state on account of heart disease. I was in a feeble state of health, and from the action of the heart I was very weak and did what work I could do in suffering.

"I laid sick, speechless, occasioned by a fit of the heart; which confined me to my bed for days. All this was brought on by a gripe three years ago.

"I found I had to do something quick, and reading of Dr. Green's Nervura blood tonic, I applied to see Dr. Green for the medicine. I found it all that it was recommended to be, and received great benefit from it, and found it helped my nerves."

"I say truthfully that it is the best remedy that I know of, and I gladly recommend it to others, and shall be happy to answer any inquiries as I have often done."

This grand remedy for heart and nerves is not a patent medicine, but the prescription and discovery of the most successful living specialist, curing nervous and heart diseases, Dr. Green, of the Temple Place, Boston, Mass.

He is the largest practitioner in the world, and this grand medical discovery is the result of his vast experience.

The great reputation of Dr. Green's is a guarantee that his medicine is safe, and the fact that it can be consulted in any one's home, free of charge, personally or by letter, gives absolute assurance of the beneficial action of this wonderful medicine.

B. H. Beale Post, No. 12, G. A. R., will have a supper and flag presentation at their hall on Columbia street, Bangor, to their comrades of Eddington on Thursday evening, October 24th. The Women's Relief Corps, the wife and daughters of the comrade, old soldiers and marines, their wives and daughters are cordially invited. The occasion will be a very pleasant one, and the attendance without doubt will be large.

Officer Fred Hall, of Patten, was in the city yesterday searching for a team that was stolen at that place. Last Monday a stranger giving the name of Joseph Lively called at the stable of F. E. Arnold and hired a team to go to Hersey. Neither he nor the team has returned. Mr. Hall has traced the team as far as this city. The horse weighed about 1000 pounds and is a little lame. The wagon had red running gear and black body.

F. A. Winslow and Philip Howes, of Rockland, did quite a pedestrian act Sunday. They left at 8 A.M. and walked to Union by the way of West Caron and South Hope, arriving at their destination at 12:45. After dinner they started home, leaving at 1:10 P.M. They returned by way of Warren and Thomaston and reached home at 4:40 P.M. During the day they covered a distance of 31 miles in nine hours and 35 minutes.

Night hunting for game is dangerous and several accidents have already occurred. A farmer near Ellsworth is out two due promising coots, by flusters jumping at the conclusion that the animals must be deer. One night last week several young men were just hunting, when suddenly they saw four big skinning them confronting them, and without investigating, they up with the guns and left. Their marksmanship was good as is proved by the result.

The steam yacht Huntress, which has been in port for several weeks while her owner and party have been in the woods hunting, left port Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Sunday evening the owner of the Huntress gave a reception in honor of Capt. Old Ingraham of the City of Bangor, and the occasion was very pleasant. When the Huntress sailed on Monday she steamed up river as far as the Bangor's berth, and, turning back a salute and fired a farewell gun. Capt. Ingraham responded to the compliment with a ring of the bell and the yacht left for Portland which it was intended to reach last night.

The Maine Central management is conducting a school in all the employments of the road, who have anything to do with the movement of trains or the public. The school is for last instructor in the mechanism of the air brake. All of the engineers, brakemen, firemen and conductors now know just what the train will do—stop a train by the pressing of a lever in the cab or brakeman's connecting box—plus—but it's safe to assume that only a small part of these men know how to repair a breakdown or anything of the sort. A car which has been fitted up with what is equal to the air brakes of a train of 16 cars is being sent over the different lines of the road and the men are instructed in every detail of the construction of the bridge. Eight men can be put out at once and the lesson, or instruction, requires four hours, so that the car remains several days in various places.

The steamer Chieftain, which has been in port for several weeks while her owner and party have been in the woods hunting, left port Monday forenoon at 10 o'clock. Sunday evening the owner of the Huntress gave a reception in honor of Capt. Old Ingraham of the City of Bangor, and the occasion was very pleasant. When the Huntress sailed on Monday she steamed up river as far as the Bangor's berth, and, turning back a salute and fired a farewell gun. Capt. Ingraham responded to the compliment with a ring of the bell and the yacht left for Portland which it was intended to reach last night.

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